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South Carolina citizens of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities turn to their libraries for support for creative, academic, personal, and professional interests. Libraries respond with information, collections, productivity tools, and learning experiences thoughtfully planned and professionally delivered. The State Library strives to understand and meet the essential needs of each distinct library audience in addressing local service demands.

Our goal is to strategically plan, collaboratively approach, and cost-effectively implement state government solutions that result in outstanding library services for every South Carolinian.

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A Message from the Director

wall to wall white boards and mobile furniture that allows for easy transition to meet the needs of the intended audiences.

Many of the State Library's core functions remain the same however, how we provide those services has required adaptation to changing technology and expectations. We hosted various South Carolina authors at our lunchtime Speaker at the Center series, trained state employees on topics ranging from social media use to grant writing, and held our annual Notable State Agency Document event.

This synopsis of the South Carolina State Library's work for the 2015-2016 state fiscal year is submitted with pride in accomplishment of an extremely busy year. The South Carolina State Library remains committed to the people of South Carolina through ongoing support of state government, libraries, children and families, educators, and the general public. We are dedicated to making South Carolina stronger by providing opportunities for learning in an innovative environment that encourages participation and collaboration.

The South Carolina State Library completed the third phase of necessary renovation in 2016, which resulted in the creation of a physical space that is more representative of a contemporary library and that meets the needs of our patrons. The renovation increased our ability to provide meaningful workshops and training, allowing us to reach more audiences. In 2016, the State Library hosted over 16,000 visitors for workshops, training, and events, an increase in over 10,000 visitors from the previous year. The entire first floor, the primary public space of the library, was updated to include a state of the art learning lab, reference room, technology bar, event and meeting space, and areas for individual or group work. The new learning lab has

Discus, the state's electronic library provides equal access to information that has been vetted, is accurate, and complete for students, parents, and teachers. This year, we received tremendous praise from teachers who utilized lesson plans found in Discus. In 2016, over 40 million items were retrieved using Discus. The State Library takes great care in negotiating all contracts. Each year we save South Carolina over \$54 million dollars in cost avoidance by leveraging the State's funds paying only \$2 million dollars for statewide access. Mango Language provides South Carolinians with resources to learn over 60 languages through interactive online learning and can be used as a tool to learn English for people whom English is a second language.

As the document depository for South Carolina state government, we seek to both preserve and to provide access to South Carolina state government documents. Over 18,500 state documents have been digitized since 2011; in 2016 those documents were accessed over 38,000 times.

We remain a partner in SCLENDS, a consortia group with 20 public libraries that gives nearly 45% of our population equal access to over 3.5 million items. In 2016, 4.5 million items were borrowed through SCLENDS.

The State Library's Talking Book Services program brings print and digital books to South Carolinians with vision impairments or who are unable to hold books in a traditional manner. In 2016, we provided 26,143 books to over 5700 patrons; maintained a collection of over 178,180 items; held 198 recording sessions (381.5 hours) resulting in 20 books and 10 magazines; and held our celebrated Talking Book Services Art Gallery competition.

Improving literacy is crucial to the children and families who benefit from our programs. The State Library supports public libraries through training and consulting on a variety of relevant topics. Last year we had over 2,100 children from 28 counties participate in StoryFestSC, our summer reading kick-off event. Attendees received free books, listened to storytellers, participated in learning based crafts, met famous children's authors, and gained entry to the State Museum for the day. Over 123,000 children participated in a summer reading program at their public library. We provide tools and training to libraries for teens and tweens that focus on learning electronic resources, new technologies, provide social connection, filmmaking, animation, and photography.

The staff of the South Carolina State Library remain our greatest asset and resource by enthusiastically using their innovation, creativity, and passion to create programs which can impact every demographic of our home state. Our focus for 2017 is on service, diversity, and equity and inclusion. We are committed to providing equal access to resources which are relevant and representative of the diverse people in South Carolina, and in assisting libraries with the development of programs that promote inclusion and equity in communities.

Regards,
Leesa M. Aiken

Vision

The South Carolina State Library develops, supports, and sustains a thriving statewide community of learners committed to making South Carolina stronger.

Mission

We serve the people of South Carolina by supporting state government and libraries to provide opportunities for learning in a changing environment.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION I

The South Carolina State Library sustains and enhances its relationships with partners and those we serve.

- Strengthen relationships and communication among libraries.
- Demonstrate how libraries are essential to educational and economic well-being.
- Facilitate informed governance.

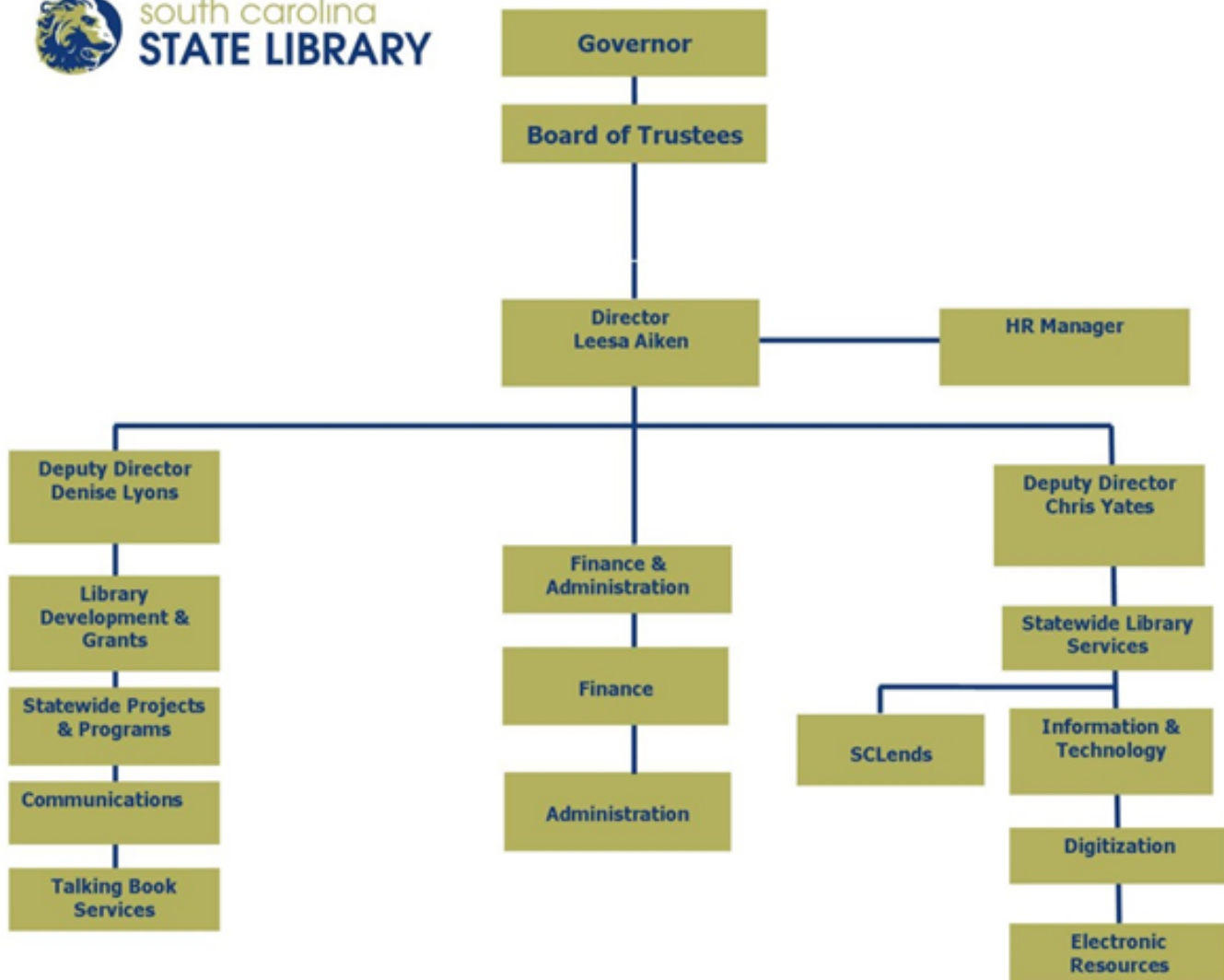
STRATEGIC DIRECTION II

The South Carolina State Library implements and promotes a strong technological environment statewide.

- Offer technical training and development opportunities.
- Develop technical expertise around technology trends, issues, needs and support.
- Lead a statewide digitization initiative.



Annual Read-In at the SC State House



STRATEGIC DIRECTION III

The South Carolina State Library provides equitable access to information.

- Negotiate collaborative purchases for statewide access to resources.
- Expand electronic resources in response to changing information needs.
- Develop and deliver programs that support literacy for children and at risk groups of all ages.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION IV

The South Carolina State Library creates standards and provides guidance for excellence in library services.

- Design a new comprehensive statewide certification program.
- Support training for delivery of excellence in 21st century library services.
- Coordinate programs that address the needs of the underserved.

Good Governance

The State Library's top-notch professional team collects, organizes, and disseminates information through multiple channels. We capture and digitize the work of government and make it available through a user-friendly portal – the SC State Documents Depository – that has tripled in size to 18,500 items since its introduction in 2011.

In-person and online trainings, and special web pages developed for government employees, provide constant updating on important topics such as grants research, legislation, employment and commerce, and emergency preparation.

An expanded legislative research portal puts information at the fingertips of decision makers in the form of easy-to-use and timely guides.

18,500

number of digitized state documents available online



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South Carolina Legislative Research: Demographics

Quick links to resources for South Carolina statistical information.

Demographics | Education | Elections | Health | Taxes and Revenue | Commerce and Workforce | Crime | District Profiles

South Carolina Demographic Profile

- South Carolina Demographic Profile

Quick Facts 2012



United States Census Bureau

A summary listing of population, housing, and business statistics.

Fast Facts page

- Only in SC from SC.GOV
- State Facts from SC Commerce
- Voter Registrations from SCVOTES
- On an Average Day in SC from SCDHEC
- Leading Causes of Death from SCDHEC
- Sales Tax from SCTAX
- School Directory from Education
- SC Libraries from SCSL
- Quick Facts from US Bureau of the Census

Population

- Quick Facts for South Carolina
A text box presentation of population and housing statistics. You can add statistics for counties, cities, or the entire United States.
- Historical Population Counts
1990 to 1999, for all counties in South Carolina.
- Population Projections to 2030

SCSL Publications

- 12 issues of More: the newsletter for South Carolina libraries
- 4 issues of the shipping list to depository libraries
- 12 issues of New South Carolina state documents
- 3 issues of Connect the Dots: newsletter of the South Carolina Talking Book Services (with MP3 audio as well)
- Fiscal Year 2014-2015 Accountability Report
- Nature's disasters: a booklist for communities & families
- Talking Book Services Student Art Gallery 2016 calendar
- Talking Book Services Rack Card
- Fall/Winter issue of Learning Opportunities
- Annual Library Statistical Summary FY2015
- Academic Library Statistics FY2015
- Quick Demographics State Profile 2016

In collaboration with the South Carolina Attorney General's Office, the South Carolina State Library published four bookmarks:

- Digital friendship guide
- Digital odyssey
- Internet training manual
- Online survival guide

Publications by the South Carolina State Library related to the October 2015 Flood:

- Disaster recovery : safety during recovery
- Disaster recovery : to recover (individuals)
- Disaster recovery : to recover (libraries)
- Disaster recovery : to volunteer or donate
- Recovering Personal Items Following a Flood

Road Closings

SCDOT Storm Closings Map

Total Precipitation

South Carolina Precipitation 120 Hours Ending 7AM October 5th, 2015

Updates on Dams

DHEC Flood Updates

Before & After the Flood

- [Health and Safety Information](#)
The Vermont Department of Health has accumulated a good number of resources on flood recovery. These include food safety, cleanup, what to do about mold, returning to work/school, and taking care of your mental and emotional well-being.
- [Nature's Disasters Bibliography](#)
For communities and families, this is a booklist for learning more about nature's disasters and being prepared.

More...

The Newsletter for South Carolina Libraries

Remembering Cynthia Hurd

Staff members at the South Carolina State Library were deeply saddened to learn of the Charleston shootings and the loss of Charleston librarian Cynthia Hurd.

Born in Charleston, Hurd attended downtown Charleston schools, graduated from Clark Atlanta University and returned to Charleston and began working for Charleston County Public Library (CCPL) in 1984. After receiving her masters in Library Information Sciences, she became manager of CCPL's John L. Durr Library in 1990 and helped residents in the very community where she grew up. In 2011, Hurd became manager of CCPL's St. Andrews Regional Library.

She was always active in the community, serving as a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the Charleston Housing Authority and worked part-time at the College of Charleston's Adlesone Library.

According to SCSL Acting Director Leesa M. Benggio-Aiken, "Mrs. Cynthia Hurd was a dedicated library employee. She was committed to improving her community and was respected by those who knew her. She had a quick wit, good sense of humor, and enjoyed being of service. Her absence will be felt by many. Our thoughts are with her family, friends, coworkers, the library community, and the City of Charleston."

The Charleston County Public Library system has served as liaison for the family to coordinate and buffer the demands from the media; wrote and developed bios; put together enlarged photos for the wake and funeral; and wrote/ designed the program for the funeral. The library also brought in grief counselors for staff.

The library will be sponsoring a series of programs called Charleston Heals Through ART, which will provide art therapy on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday/ Thursday evenings, from July 19-August 30.

To date, more than \$15,000 has been donated to the Cynthia Hurd Memorial Fund from individuals, businesses and libraries representing 31 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. The Charleston Friends of the Libraries have received approximately \$12,000 in her honor.

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Connect the Dots

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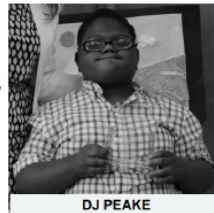
2015 TBS ART GALLERY COMPETITION

This year, 33 students between the ages of 6 and 20 from around the state participated in the TBS Art Gallery competition. There were three age groups and a first, second, and third place winner in each category. One special piece of art was selected by Leesa Benggio-Aiken for the State Librarian Award.



TEXTURE CAT

This artwork will be permanently exhibited at the State Library. This year, DJ Peake, age 9, won with his collage of paper, seeds and rice entitled "Texture Cat". DJ is a student at the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind. In addition to winning the State Librarian Award, he also won second place in his age group of 6 to 10 year olds. DJ was very proud of his accomplishment as he demonstrated when he held his trophy in the air and proudly displayed it for all to see.



DJ PEAKE

NATURE'S DISASTERS

A Booklist for Communities & Families

South Carolina Talking Book Services

2017 CALENDAR

Student Art Gallery

Recovering Personal Items Following a Flood

INITIAL RESPONSE

If environmental conditions are not addressed after a water problem, mold will begin to develop in as little as 72 hours, spreading rapidly thereafter.

It is important to wear protective clothing. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend wearing waterproof boots and gloves to avoid floodwater touching your skin. Wash your hands often with soap and clean water or use a hand-cleaning gel with alcohol in it.

DRYING

Water damaged items can be air dried. This is the most suitable option for small numbers of items.

DOCUMENTS

Separate single paged documents immediately to prevent adhesion. Wet paper is extremely fragile and easily torn or damaged, handle materials gently.

1. Identify a dry, secure space where items can dry.
2. Keep the air moving at all times using fans in the drying area if possible. This will accelerate the drying process and discourage mold growth. Aim fans to direct the airflow parallel to the drying records. **DO NOT** point the fans directly at the documents.
3. Single leaves can be laid out on tables, floors, and other flat surfaces protected by paper towels.

DIGITAL ODYSSEY

WRITE YOUR OWN ONLINE LEGEND

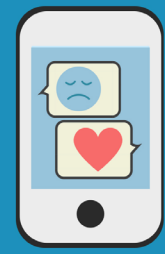


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Museum Library SERVICES

Digital Friendship Guide




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ONLINE SURVIVAL GUIDE



REMEMBER THAT ONLINE EMERGENCIES CAN HAPPEN ANYTIME. PREPARE NOW!




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Internet Training Manual



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South Carolina Talking Book Services

ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY PETTING ZOO

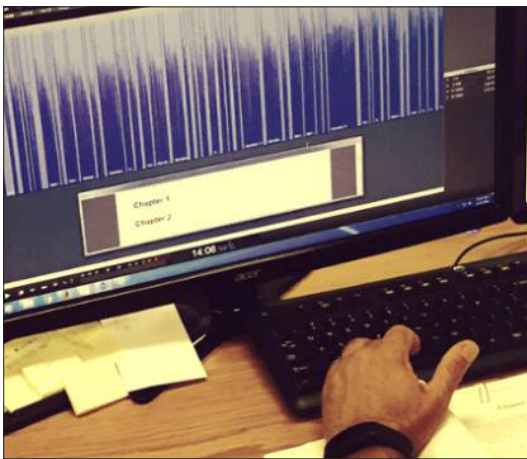
Assistive technology for the visually impaired:

- Table top/portable CCTV magnifiers
- Handheld video magnifiers
- Low-tech, self-lit, handheld magnifiers
- Text-to-speech devices
- Computer Software for the blind and visually impaired



Visit our website!
sc TalkingBook.org

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Tech Solutions

Electronic access to library collections means that any South Carolinian with a mobile phone or other handheld device can read books, find information, and connect with any library.

State Library collections are accessible as electronic full-text articles or ebooks, or may be searched, requested, and/or delivered online. Public libraries have mastered these new technologies and with the assistance of the State Library are incorporating them into everyday services.

Wi-Fi provision is now standard in all libraries along with offerings of user-friendly apps to make it easy to search and retrieve materials.

Talking Book Services

Universal access is the target of libraries striving to reach all community members regardless of physical or developmental challenges. The State Library's Talking Book Services brings print and digital books to South Carolinians with vision impairments. Our recording booth captures audio versions of all kinds of South Carolina materials read by talented local volunteers. We are proud to note that some of these recordings can be downloaded from the National Library Service website. Personally-tailored services provide telephone consultation and referral as well as delivering materials directly to customers.

YEAR IN REVIEW

2016

number
of new patrons,
for an active
membership of
5,898

730

5th

annual art competition
hosted for blind or visually
impaired K-12 students

number of books provided. Represents a
decrease of 53,137 from the previous year
due to discontinuation of cassette books
and a move to digital books only.

221,338

60

average number
of users/day
provided with
telephone
assistance

170,206

number of collection items maintained. Represents a
decrease of approximately 69,794 from the previous year
due to the discontinuation of cassette books and a move to
digital books only.

Discus - South Carolina's Virtual Library

Discus – South Carolina's Virtual Library – continues to offer an exemplary set of online books, periodicals, and informational databases for South Carolinians. Now in its 19th year, Discus is the State Library's premier online information collection, and is provided at no charge for use by all SC citizens.

Educators across the state at every grade level introduce students to Discus for homework and research assistance, which continues as students matriculate through the state's academic libraries. Online products such as BrainPOP Jr, the Britannica suite of products, and the EBSCO collection of research databases enrich and support the learning environment with content that engages students, supports educators, and bolsters academic achievement. Resources are provided for STEM programs, literacy development, career growth, and many other areas.

The Discus staff offers onsite and online training throughout the year for educators and also conducts presentations at state-wide conferences. During FY2016 South Carolinians performed over 40 million retrievals in Discus.

Ensuring the State Library provides these resources saves schools and libraries millions of dollars each year by purchasing these products for them at significant statewide discounts. Many Discus resources for K-12 audiences provide access to lesson plans and curriculum standards for use by educators.



40 million

number of document and
article retrievals

South Carolina's Virtual Library

Find thousands of magazines, newspapers, and reference books available 24/7 through our online resources.



A-Z List

Wonder what Discus has to offer? Look no further.



Discus Kids

Need something for kids? You're in the right place.



SmartSearch

Not sure which database to look in? Search all of them.



Digital Collections

The explosion of digital collections throughout South Carolina epitomizes the melding of library skills and technological advances, as priceless historic documents, books, maps, and photos are scanned into digital collections both local and statewide. Previously hidden treasures accessible only to scholars have become available to the ordinary citizen.

The State Library, supporting and collaborating with the South Carolina Digital Library (scmemory.org), has simplified the process of preparing historic and cultural images and presenting them online in easy-to-use formats. Public libraries can now create the local collections that are most important to their own county residents.

South Carolina historic documents as well as the contemporary digitized output of over 80 state government entities have a place in the State Documents Depository (dc.statelibrary.sc.gov).

YEAR IN REVIEW

2016

18,500

number of items in the depository

4,303

number of increased views from previous year

number of increased items from previous year

2,500

38,495

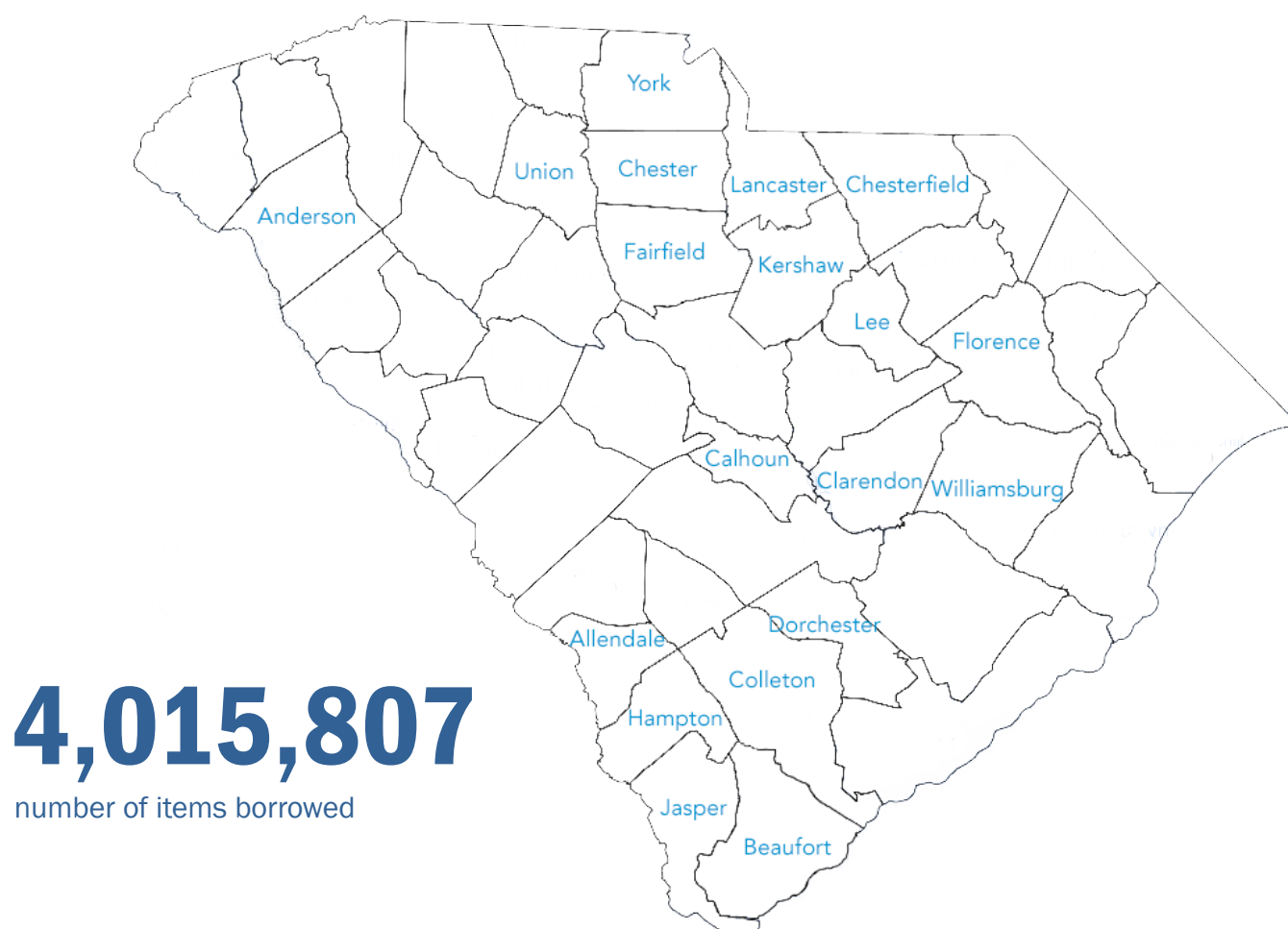
number of times the collection was viewed

Resource Sharing

SCLENDS (South Carolina Library Evergreen Network Delivery System) is a universal catalog of books, audio, and video materials provided to nearly one-third of the state's population through the collaboration of 20 county libraries and the State Library.

Any citizen (including state government workers and all educators) can request a State Library borrowers' card for access to 3,578,227 items. The State Library provides technical support for member libraries. The SCLENDS online catalog is open 24/7 for searching and requesting books, audio materials, DVDs, and digital items, using any browser, from any electronic device.

Last year, 4,015,807 SCLENDS items were borrowed through a cost-effective inter-county delivery service. Member libraries save the costs of purchasing and processing shared library materials.



South Carolina's Public Libraries

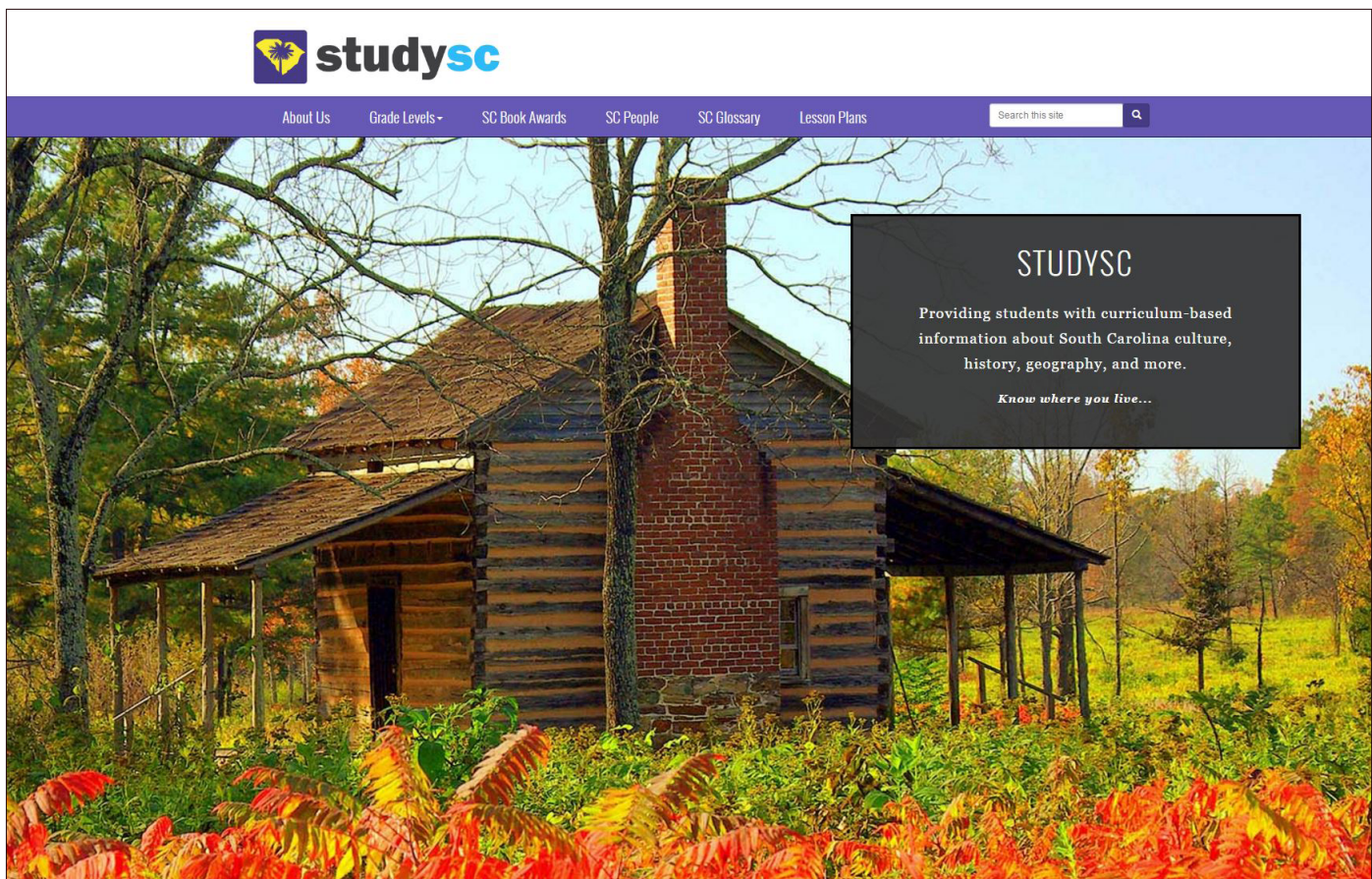
South Carolina's public libraries are hubs for their communities, providing access to the world's information in shared physical spaces and online, at no cost to citizens. Supporting and fostering library staff and services is a primary focus of the State Library. State and federal funding administered by the State Library for staffing, collections, Internet resources, and operational support ensure libraries maintain the institutional capacity to meet residents' needs. State Library consultants and trainers prepare library staff members to provide the traditional courteous service expected by the public, as well as developing staff skills to pursue the latest trends in information delivery. State Library personnel are well prepared to assist public library staff in day-to-day operations while specialized consultants train and assist in focus areas as assessment, planning, and financial management.

Recognizing the cause-effect relationship between early reading, technology literacy and life success, libraries today are expanding in the areas of family literacy and STEM-related programming. To support this development and other library learning, the State Library offers grant funding each year to all public libraries for programs such as the Summer Reading Program. Grants in FY2016 also funded projects to assist juvenile detainees in earning their GEDs, supported local authors through multi-county writing projects, expanded libraries' ability to protect and maintain local history collections, and provided assistive technology devices to ensure that residents all abilities have access to information and literary resources.



Support for Students

21st century South Carolina students are accustomed to using electronic tools and online resources to supplement printed texts and classroom instruction. StudySC (studysc.org) is a selected set of academic resources and links using youth-appropriate terminology and design. Images and information are searchable on handheld devices. Staff members review the website to ensure accuracy of information that is utilized in tandem with Discus resources and SC curriculum components. Last year, the website had 143,564 page views. The top three cities in South Carolina using StudySC were Columbia, North Charleston, and Greenville.



143,564

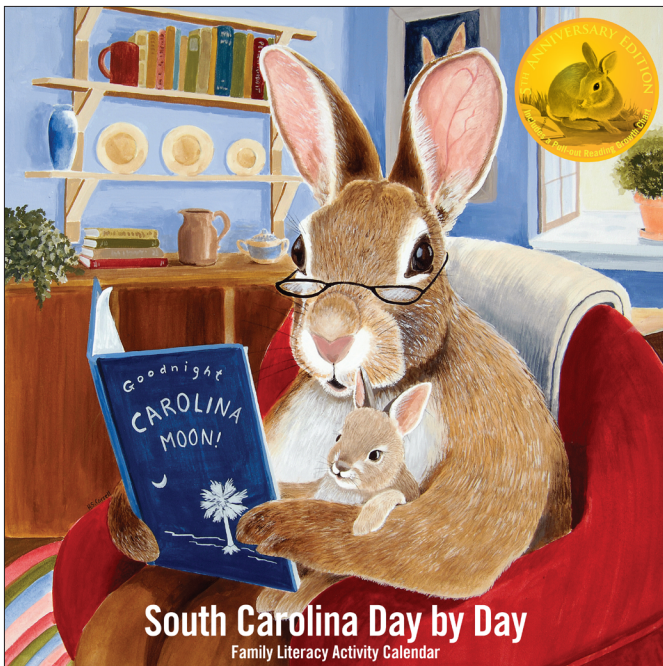
number of page views

Children & Families

Family literacy has been a long staple of the services that libraries provide. Families that play, read, and learn together are simultaneously developing as individual learners at all levels as well as strengthening the social and emotional skills which often lead to a child's greater success in school. Libraries show parents the best way to help their preschool children learn to read, modeling techniques that are so important in determining a child's literacy success. Our libraries are better equipped than ever before to combat low literacy with sophisticated technology tools as well as face-to-face personally delivered services. They are providing more early literacy offerings than ever—continuously promoting the parent/caregiver as the child's first and best teacher. They support special needs families through creative and unique programs. Homework assistance services are expanding across the state, as are special areas for teens, developmentally designed spaces for ages 0-5, and co-working opportunities for parents and their young children.

The State Library is a key partner with local libraries and alliances such as TransformSC, an education initiative of the SC Council on Competitiveness (and its subcommittee the Early Childhood Education Task Force), the Institute for Child Success, and South Carolina First Steps. Through these partnerships the State Library is developing a better infrastructure for learning, and is highlighting ways that parents, community leaders, and educators can make a difference in outcomes using best practices in the early years of life. The cessation of reading in summer months by students, known as the “summer reading slide,” has been well-documented. The State Library vigorously supports programs that combat summer slide and keep families reading and learning together all summer long. Each June, StoryFestSC launches the annual statewide Summer Reading Program conducted in public libraries and supported by school libraries. Using over a hundred volunteers, StoryfestSC 2016 welcomed 2127 attendees from 28 counties to the SC State Museum for a celebration of reading and stories. Children received free books to support their summer reading efforts, families enjoyed storytelling and presentations by award-winning children's authors, and were provided opportunities to learn about library and community summer programs (such as summer feeding sites), all to spark their learning efforts in off-school months.





Eternal Hide-and-Seek
Night steals behind the trees.
Sun drops down, spins around,
wins the game at dawn.
—Linda Lucas Walling



In addition to StoryfestSC, the State Library maintains popular services and programs which educate, support, train, and inspire librarians to become the center of their communities. The State Library hosts a variety of trainings to reinforce the mission of reading and education through libraries and their community partners. The South Carolina Day by Day Family Literacy Activity Calendar, which has been distributed across the state since 2010, is an important tool in this endeavor. The calendar is provided to any educational organization or program free of charge, to distribute to families for a year of literacy-building activities. The state's curriculum standards are included. Both a print version (English or Spanish) and an interactive online version are available. The State Library has distributed over 75,000 Day by Day Calendars since its inception. Additionally, the State Library provides access to Tumblebooks, an online database of read-aloud/read-along children's stories. Other free resources for families include special STEM-focused booklets for preschool and elementary grade levels, the "Grow With Books" chart for early readers, booklists for all ages, bookmarks, and most uniquely, a special family reading and resource list for those who have come through natural disasters, such as the 2015 floods. All materials are available online in printable formats, or libraries may request materials in bulk to use with their patrons and outreach efforts.

Services to Teens

The State Library's efforts to draw teens and tweens (ages 11-18) into the library community continued steadily in 2016. Libraries aim to encourage civic engagement, to improve STEM skills, and to instill the habit of using the library. These youth are particularly interested in exploring emerging technologies like robotics and coding, and continue to be interested in learning more about electronic resources and mastering social software. Libraries are offering teen job fairs as well as sessions for teens about how to write resumes and how to get a job. Discus continues to support these efforts with Fergusons' Career Guidance and LearningExpress Library.



Of the 26 states participating in the National Summer Reading-themed Teen Video Challenge, South Carolina continues to have a large representation of submissions. To produce video submissions, libraries use equipment provided by the SC State Library as part of an ongoing offering of STEM tools and training. Filmmaking by teens is growing across the state and offers many opportunities for communication, collaboration, and other 21st century skills training.

The State Library also circulated mobile "maker kits" with options for computing, robotics, circuitry, and engineering. Reading continues to be of great importance to this age bracket, encouraged by continuing participation in the National "Teen Lock-In" program co-sponsored by the State Library.

26

number of states participating in the National Summer Reading-themed Teen Video Challenge

New Look

The State Library continued necessary physical upgrades and renovations in FY2016. The changing nature of our service population and some realignment of priorities are reflected in the current services and programs we deliver, resulting in a more functional workspace both in the physical space and in our online offerings.

The Library's streamlined collection and our flexible facilities design are more responsive than ever to the needs of library and government workers, citizens wishing to update their skills and knowledge, educators, and families. We offer meeting spaces and up-to-date presentation technology.

Last year, the State Library had 16,305 visitors. We also hosted 5,224 citizens in 139 workshops and presentations in 2016.



16,305

number of visitors

139

number of workshops
and presentations

5,224

number of individuals hosted in
workshops
and presentations

LSTA Grants Provided to South Carolina's Public Libraries

| Current Year Large Competitive Projects

21st Century Skills for Eco-Literacy – Georgetown County Library

This project is stimulating environmental literacy for local youth through the usage of 21st century skills based on interactive usage of technology. The youth, ranging from 6 to 18 are conducting scientific fieldwork and creating digital video productions to educate others of their findings. This innovative project can be a model for other public libraries helping them to incorporate 1) Role-playing and problem solving games, 2) Game and graphical-design work, 3) 3D scanning and printing methods, 4) Digital-video productions, 5) Drone-technology usage, 6) Model-making with robotics, and 7) Environmental field studies. This approach can be very beneficial in enhancing the youth's abilities to think critically, creatively, and collaboratively while communicating well through improved informational and technological literacies. We have successfully produced 18 practice videos, conducted 16 site visits to Eco sites around Georgetown County which include Sandy Island and produced 6 short films based on the young people's experiences "out in the wild". Here's an actual link to one of the short films they produced <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5fBywWiLCNM>

Bringing Access to Life: Assistive Devices for Anyone – Kershaw County Library

This project provides assistive technology to improve the functional capabilities and quality of life for patrons with a physical impairment. We offer our patrons a broad range of assistive devices such as magnifies, weighted spoons and large keyboards which assists to further the mission of removing barriers to achievement for our patrons. We also have a variety of devices that are available to lend our patrons on a temporary bases for personal use. This project meets the community needs by offering new ideas for solutions for common functional problems, while supporting the ongoing pursuit of a better quality of life. Since we have begun this program we have ordered our devices and have scheduled special program presenters and programs to introduce the devices to our patrons and show them how to utilize them.

Kajeet Smartspot Education Broadband Project – Beaufort County Library

This project provides free mobile hotspot coverage to students and their families that live in the rural areas of Northern Beaufort County that lacks access to the internet at home. This project is an innovative way to raise digital exposure and confidence, increase the engagement with library and school learning resources, and to establish a scalable public library model for tackling the national digital divide. Since we have begun this program we have been able to test the devices to ensure it works properly and have identified 10 students that will receive the devices and will receive orientation on how to use it.

South Carolina Historical Newspapers – University of South Carolina Libraries

This project is a collaboration with the University of South Carolina Libraries and the South Caroliniana Library to partner with the Camden Archives to digitize tolls of microfilmed newspapers to help launch the South Carolina Historical Newspaper site through the installation of the Chronicling America software (ChronAm). This project will assist in the continuation of making historic newspapers available online and full-text searchable while giving old papers new life and reaching new audiences. We would love to see this project being expanded to other libraries throughout the state and add to the collections of the SC Historical Newspapers site. Since we have begun this project we are half-way through duplicating the Camden Chronicle. We have created metadata rolls of Camden Chronicle from 1891-1918, a total of 6,776 images of paper and metadata rolls for smaller titles totaling 6,054 pages.

Mi-Fi Education Project – Greenwood County Library

This project will provide mi-fi kits to high school students in School District 51 who do not have computers and internet access at home. These kits will include an Internet smartspot, Galaxy Tab-E and a month's Internet subscription. Students will have home access to school and library databases which will allow them to complete assignments in a timely manner. This project will also allow the students who may have younger siblings to have access to early literacy programs and collections available through the State Library and provide a resource for parents to take online classes, training search and apply for jobs, and establish necessary email accounts. Since we have begun the program two kits have been loaned to students in which the library conducted training sessions on how to use the equipment. One of the students is using the kit to take online classes that are not available at their high school in hopes of being able to graduate early.

Literacy to Life – Richland Library

This project proposes to offer instructional sessions on vocational preparedness skill sets and life skills strategies for detainees at the Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center, as well as provide access to individualized social services assistance and resources. This facility offers very limited programming and detainees have little access to information and few opportunities for skill building or character development. Instructional sessions will promote foundational core literacy skills including, but not limited to, reading, goal setting, financial literacy, vocational preparedness, and emotional literacy in order to improve positive decision making, bolster employability and reduce recidivism. The library is well-positioned to administer this effort with a trained social worker serving as project coordinator to strategically support detainees by offering multidisciplinary instructional sessions and to provide access to library and social services resources. Since we have begun the program the social worker has facilitated 20 sessions with male juvenile detainees and a design for the new library space has been created.

Empowering Union County Through Community Centered Access – Union County Library

This project was created to extend their library resources to service families in rural communities, the disabled adults and children who lack the ability or means to get to the library. Outreach kits will be created and used by the staff to provide outreach efforts to different areas of the community or lend the kits out to local organizations that serve our target audience to provide programs sponsored by the library. This project is designed for us to increase our number of outreach opportunities and partnerships by providing new learning resources, which will result in more library users.

| FY15 Large Competitive Projects (two examples)

Community FM Radio Station – Charleston County Public Library

This project was created by the Charleston County Public Library to build and operate a Low Power FM radio facility that provides opportunities for the local community to have their voices heard. It is broadcasted on WYLA-LP in operation 24 hours daily from a studio in the Main Library of the Charleston County Library System. This station features music programming from local artist, spoken word and discussion. The radio station began its first broadcast on March 1, 2016 and have received raved reviews ever since. This station has been honored with a “Best of Charleston” award by the Charleston City Paper Company and its broadcast has gained the interest of many concerning other related offerings and programming that is available at the library.

Young Learner's Toolbox – Berkeley County Library

This project was established to help provide supplemental resources to encourage out-of-school learning for those with language-based learning disorders. These supplemental resources focused primarily on three learning based needs including autism, dyslexia, and English as a Second Language. The Young Learners' Toolbox provided educational games, sensory activities, and a safe space where learning could become more conducive for both the young learner and caregiver. Special lecture series was offered in the connection of caregiver and available resources

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H870	Sec. 27-1	SECTION 27 STATE LIBRARY			
		2016-2017		2017-2018	
		APPROPRIATION		WAYS & MEANS	
		TOTAL FUNDS (1)	GENERAL FUNDS (2)	TOTAL FUNDS (3)	GENERAL FUNDS (4)
1	I. ADMINISTRATION				
2	DIRECTOR	95,780	95,780	108,207	108,207
3		(1.00)	(1.00)	(1.00)	(1.00)
4	CLASSIFIED POSITIONS	272,040	272,040	259,613	259,613
5		(8.00)	(8.00)	(8.00)	(8.00)
6	OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES	2,302	2,302	2,302	2,302
7	OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES	793,248	754,248	793,248	754,248
8	TOTAL I. ADMINISTRATION	1,163,370	1,124,370	1,163,370	1,124,370
9		(9.00)	(9.00)	(9.00)	(9.00)
10					
11	II. TALKING BOOK SERVICES				
12	CLASSIFIED POSITIONS	300,699		300,699	
13		(11.00)		(11.00)	
14	OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES	130,397		130,397	
15	TOTAL II. TALKING BOOK	431,096		431,096	
16	SERVICES	(11.00)		(11.00)	
17					
18	III. LIBRARY RESOURCES				
19	CLASSIFIED POSITIONS	597,473	343,522	597,473	343,522
20		(13.00)	(5.00)	(13.00)	(5.00)
21	OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES	1,295,343	97,110	1,295,343	97,110
22	DISCUS PROGRAMS (H870)	2,353,952	2,353,952	2,353,952	2,353,952
23	TOTAL III. LIBRARY RESOURCES	4,246,768	2,794,584	4,246,768	2,794,584
24		(13.00)	(5.00)	(13.00)	(5.00)
25					
26	IV. STATEWIDE DEVELOPMENT				
27	CLASSIFIED POSITIONS	276,735	136,375	276,735	136,375
28		(15.00)	(9.00)	(15.00)	(9.00)
29	NEW POSITION LIBRARY			-	-
30	DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT			(1.00)	(1.00)
31	OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES	580,793	76,866	580,793	76,866
32	ALLOC COUNTY LIBRARIES	100,000		100,000	
33	ALLOC OTHER STATE AGENCIES	50,000		50,000	
34	ALLOC PRIVATE SECTOR	50,000		50,000	

Notes

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